DICTMENTS.

HE AND OTHER OFFENDERS TO BE TRIED ON JANUARY 22-FOUR INDICTMENTS AGAINST

Before Judge Barilett, in the Supreme Court yesterday, George W. Rederick took up the consideration of the demurrers interposed by Y. McKane and twenty-one other defendants to the indictments returned by the Roderick said that the defendants were entitled to separate indictments, and that each de- thought this relief was for all renerations. defendant was entitled to a separate trial. Colonel Lamb argued that McKane and Sutherland had made the arrests under pretence of demand a separate trial. Mr. Roderick then | There are many incidents in the charitable work authority, and that they had the right to argued the demurrer of McKane to the indictment for assault in the second degree, in which the defendant is charged with assaultin contempt of court.

Mr. Roderick said the indictment did not

are for perjury.

HE LIVES WITH A BROKEN NECK.

A BOY IN A PLASTER CAST AT THE GOUVER-NEUR HOSPITAL-HOPES OF SAV-ING HIS LIFE

Converneur Hospital is Issue Goerstein, nine years old. His neck is broken and he lies in a cot in the children's ward, incased in a planter of paris jacket extending from his waist to the top of his head, leaving only the face visible. The boy's parents live at No. 4 Allen-st. Last Wednesday afternoon, while returning from school, he was knocked down by a Henry and Pike sts. Dr. Fauntleroy took the injured boy to the bospital where an examina-He discovered that the sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae were broken. Young Goerstein did not lose consciousness after the accident and no bad symptoms have developed. Dr. Jamai said yester-day that there was strong ground for hope that

"It is seldom that we have such a remarkable case," said Dr. Jamal. "I suspect that there is also a simple fracture of the base of the skull, for there was considerable hemorphage from the cars, and his pupils were unequally dilated. It is rare that cases of a broken neck do not end fatally within a few hours. We always look for the development of bad symptoms within twenty-four hours after the accident. If none appear we are pretty sure that the patient will recover. The boy does not seem to suffer much pain. He is taking beef tea and malted milk. The broken bones do not cause any pressure on the spinal cord."

Young Goerstein's parents do not know how seriously he is injured or that his neck is broken. They are not permitted to see h.m., as it might dangerously excite the little fellow. "It is seldom that we have such a remarkable

Corporation Counsel Clark sent an opinion to Controller Fitch yesterday in which he holds that under Section 55 of the Consolidation act, neither Postmaster Dayton nor Calef Engineer George W. Birdsall is entitled to pay for his services as Commissioners of the Fourth-ave. Improvement. The pay of the members of this commission is \$10 a day for the time ectually employed in their duties. Controller Myers "hung up" the claims and referred the question to the Law Department.

Mr. Clark decided that Chief Engineer Birdsall, whose regular salary is \$1,990 a year, can draw no pay whatever as a Commissioner, and remarked further, although the question had not yet been raised, that the Chief Engineer of the Department of Public Works probable "forfeited his office by accepting the commissionership. Postmaster Dayton, who has since been succeeded by Daniel P. Huys, can draw no pay as Commissioner after the date.

"About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood polson. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial resumatism that made my life four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work. Is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

Workers among the poor have many peculiar ex-periences which do not appear in the public prints. The other day a woman seeking work went to an office where tickets were secured. In order to insure the tickets reaching worthy persons only, they have been sent to the ministers of various denomand to charitable workers, irrespective of creed What church do you attend?" was the query with fendants to the indictments retained. Mr. which our friend was greeted, "What difference Extraordinary Grand Jury against them. Mr. which our friend was greeted, "What difference does that make?" was her indignant reply. "I thought this relief was for all generations." The wearied attendant replied that he trusted not, if he had to continue to dispense it during all that

more pathetic than amusing. Yesterday there came to my door a woman whose husband was himself a micsionary ten or twelve years one, but he died ing Colonel Bacon while he was serving a man- widow, with two small children, one of them stell date of the Supreme Court. At the suggestion of Judge Bartlett all points as to the validity of three weeks her name had been at one of the relief the injustion were postponed until the General agencies, and that on Thursday, for the first time in her life, in order to procure food, she had gone Term should pass upon the appeal taken from to a pawnshop and left some of her clothing. She Judge Farnard's order adjudging McKane to be is a dressmaker, but is willing to do any kind of sewing. Another family that has appealed strongly to me consists of the father, mother and two chilcharge that Bacon had the mandamus order dren, one seven weeks old and the other a girl of trait of him shown them by Colonel James. Here when the alleged areault was made, and that four years. When the father came looking for work he said that, although it was afternoon, his wife McKane could be charged only with assault in the third degree, which was a crime for which a Grand Jary in Kings County could not indict, as magistrates alone had jurisdiction. In replying to this Edward M. Shepard took exception, and pointed out the Tweed case as a precedent.

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In giving his decision Judge Bartlett said that, in his opinion, the four indictments against Andrew S. Jamieson for perjury were insufficient, and that he would sustain the demurrers. The matter would have to be submitted to another Grand Jury, and he would continue the defendant's bail. Judge Bartlett declined to allow the demurrers to the indictments charging McKane and Sutherland with oppression. He reserved his decision on the directed the defendants to plead at once.

McKane was arraigned on six indictments for misconduct as a registry official and two infeltements for oppression, to which he pleaded not guilty. The eighteen inspectors also pleaded not guilty. Mr. Shepard announced that he would be ready to try McKane and the inspectors January 22. Judge Bartlett consented to this date. The cases against the inspectors will be tried first; John Y. McKane is joined with them. The inspectors are John H. Brownhill, Morton Morris and Michael P. Ryan.

The Extraordinary Grand Jury handed in four additional indictments against Andrew S. Jamieson yesterday is connection with the outrages at the Gravesend election. The indictments are for perjury.

The committee of the New-York Presbytery are TESTING THE STRENGTH OF A "PULL"

The American Hebrew-Christian Mission has been opened at No. 17 St. Mark's Place, in the building purchased by the Rev. Jacob Freshman for the Hebrew-Christian Church. Within the last few days the building has been transferred to the New-York City Mission Society, and Jewish work will be carried on by Hermann Warszawlak and his assistant workers. The paper which Mr. Freshman established, "The Hebrew Christian," will not be edited by Mr. Warszawlak and the Rev. W. T. Elsing. The trusters of the Hebrew-Christian Mission, in transferring the work to the City Mission Society, adopted resolutions giving to Mr. Freshman and his wife their appreciation of the work that they have done in the cause of Jewish missions in this city, and their regret that they do not constitue longer in charge of the work. Mr. Freshman will live in this city and deliver lectures on the manners and customs of the Jewish people, appearing in the garb of a Jewish rabid and exhibiting all the articles used in the Jewish worship. The Saturday atternoon meetings will be held as heretofors in the De Witt Memoral Church, in Elvingtonest, and the Home for Persecuted Jews will remain open for a while at least at No. 55 Avenue D. Two

The United Sunday-schools of the Fourth Presby-terian Church, of which Let J. R. Kerr is paster, held their first services last Sunday in the Sunday-school room in the new chouch, at Ninety-first-st, and West End-sve. Addresses were made by two downrown pasters, and by the paster of the church. The church proper is not completed yet and ser-vices are still held in the morning in the old church in Thirty-fourth-st, but the evening service is held in the new Sunday-school rooms. If the church, when completed, is in keeping with the room al-

ancong his widow, five sons and two daughters, all of whom survive him. The will was executed be-

SHEOPSHIRE SHEEP BREEDERS MEET.

Rochester, Jan. 12.-The New-York State Shrop-Breeders' Association resumed its annual session this morning, with William B. Osborne, of Victor, first vice-president, in the chair. Frank D.

Victor, first vice-president, in the chair. Frank D. Ward, of South Byron, acted as secretary. Officers elected were: President, Dr. C. D. Smead, of Logan; first vice-president, William B. Osborne, of Victor; second vice-president, George M. Talcott, of Skaneateles; secretary and treasurer. John M. Ladd, of Victor.

President Smead delivered his annual address, reviewing the work of the association during the year for the promotion of the Shropshire breed, and giving much practical advice as to future efforts. Most of the atternoon session was given up to the address of John Dryden, of Toronto, Mr. Dryden is the Minister of Agriculture of the Province of Ontario, is a member of Parliament, and is president of the American Shropshire Association. This address was considered the most important feature of the convention, and its discussion took up the remainder of the afternoon.

HE IS ARRAIGNED ON SEVERAL IN- WHAT A CITY PASTOR SEES. TESTIMONY IN THE AUSTIN CASE ABOUT

THE DEFENCE STRENGTHENS ITS CASE-EVI-DENCE OFFERED IN RESULTAL BY ADIRONDACK WOODSMEN.

Practically all the testimony had been given in the suit against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association for \$15,000, the insurance on the life of John C. Austin. The mass of evidence to show that the insured man was not drowned on July 4, 1825 at Manhattan Beach, was increased by the defence Several persons asserted that they saw Austin at the country home of his friends the La Marches, on the Shrawsbury River, after the date of his alleged d ath. The plaintiff, J. E. Austin, the brother of the insured man and executor of his estate, combated the theories of the defence with some reputtal testimony. Both sides will sum up on Monday. The case is before Judge Patterson and a jury in the Supreme

Mrs. John Pluzgerald, whose husband, the gardener at the La Marche place, and on Thursday of seeing Austin on July 9 and November 13, 1881, gave testimony corroboratory of his. She had heard the servants talk of seeing Austin shortly after his supgate, a neighbor of the Fitzgerolds, was at their home on November 13, 1881, when Austin and his companion drove up. Frederick Pothemus, a Red Bank hackman, testified to driving the two men to the La Marche house on that November evening. All these persons identified Austin by the big por-

Jay Ranasey, the first Adirondack woodsman who testified for the insurance company, was called in rebuild by Mr. Trult, but his former story was not shaken. Some of the witnesses had taid of Austin going to a place called Featson's No. 4, in the Adirondacks, in August, 182, Joan C. Peston, owner of that establishment, declared that he saw Austin each year from 188, to 189, but had never set eyes on him after that, John Edward had refer that he was never at Fenton's No. 4. Several witnesses were then called to cast discredit on the testimony of Fitze risk. Mrs. Marry Darcy, of No. 10 West Fifty-thirdest, formerly a servant at the La Marche hour, declared that Fitz-geraid had tried to bribe her to testify that she,

THE JURY DESAGREED IN THE LAPRAM-NOBLE SULT FOR DAMAGES.

The jury in the sail of William B. Lapham against ex-Secretary John W. Noble, for \$25,000 combe in the United States Circuit Court.

The suit was brought by William R. Lapham former chief clerk of the stationery and printing division of the interior Department. It is based on

mony with a view to learning whether Arth Beckwith is of messand mind. Arthur Beckwith Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has reat the following New-Year's greeting to his friends: "Good friend, I wish thee third glace: To be every day and everywhere with God, and every day grow more and more litte 1Hm."

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CARRY SUPPLIES TO UNITED

NOT A MANHATTAN SCHEME, BUT-

MEMBERS OF THE NEW SYNDICATE HOLD MAN-HATTAN STOCK, AND IF IT GETS THE PRANCHISE MANY THINGS MAY HAPPEN.

The fact that some of the men named by Mr get the rapid transit franchise are stockholders in the Manhattan Elevated Rushway Company has revived the talk about the Manhattan Company's determination to control rapid transit in this city. Mr. Lauterbach denied yesterday that it was a "It is not a scheme of the Manhattan Company,

The Manhattan Company has no interest in the syndicate further than that represented by the boldings of Manhattan stock by certain men in the syndicate. These same men own stock in many ther concerns, and it would be just as reasonable s say that some other hig company was back of the syndicate because members of the syndicate syndicate because members of the syndicate stock in it. The Manhattan Company may forward and make a bid for the franchise that some real live capitalists have expressed rintention of going into the scheme, and is case they will probably outbid our syndicate, effer to the Rapid Transit Commissioners was an fide one, and the men who are behind me ready, as i said, to come forward with the cy at any time the franchise may be offered." the syndicate secures the franchise, and builds roads, don't you believe the Manhattan Company of the syndicate secures the franchise, and builds roads, don't you believe the Manhattan Company of the syndicate secures the franchise, and builds roads, don't you believe the Manhattan Company of the syndicate secures of the franchise, and builds roads, don't you believe the Manhattan Company of the syndicate secures of the syndicate

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CHERINTENDENTS VISIT THE CITY HOSPITALS. The visiting superintendents of the training

Oliver C. Jemple, of No. 15 Walled, is saing Seth Abbott, of Minreapoile, father of Elman Abbot, the opera single, and a judgment obtained against him some time ago. Abbott receives about 1800 a month from a frust fand if it on his benefit by his daughter, and the creditor is reching to obtain so much of this cach month are Abbott does not need, until his claim is satisfied. The action came

Letters from Mothers

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AN AGED MAN PLEADS CUILTY.

Ellsworth C. Williams, who says he is a physician, teree. The prisoner is a fine-looking man. He gave his age as seventy-nine years. On September 25 hast be deposited a draft for \$11,250 in the Hank of the Republic. The drawee was the National Hank of Vasnington. Williams drew \$500 of the amount before the draft was returned as worthless. Williams was arrested in Albany in October, and has been in the Tombs ever since.

. CHARGES AGAINST A FOILTEMAN. A complaint against Pollceman Richard S. Meany,

of the East Sixty-seventh-at, aquad, was made at the Central Office yesterday by John Strobmichel, a tallor, living at No. 1.321 Avenue A. Lately Strohmichel has been without employment, and has been unable to pay the weekly instalments on some furniture which he had bought. The collector for the furniture dealer went to the house on Wednessed wated wanted to take the furniture away. The tailor and his wife refused to give up the furniture because they had paid all but \$1\cdot of the price. They also locked the door to keep the cellector out. The collector called Policeman Meany, who appeared to be drunk. Meany broke into the toping, Strobmickel said yesterday, and insulted furniture which he had bought. The collector for

and beat Mrs. Strohmishel. Then Meany caught hold of the tailor, dragged him to a front window and choked and boat him. A crowd cathered and a number of persons protested against the outrage, but Menny showed his revolver and intimidated the persons who asked him to stop his brutal conduct. He went away, muttering threats against the tailor and his friends. Strohmishel said he made a complaint at the police station in East Sixty-seventh-st., and was told to see Jaspector Williams at the Central Office. Inspector Williams and yesterday that he would investigate the complaint.

TO AID THE MERCHANT MARINE.

STATES CRUISERS.

CARRY SUPPLIES TO UNITED

The following letter has been sent to The Tribune "We, the undersigned, interested in sail and steam recesels under the American flag, hearing that the United States Government is inviting proposals for delivery of coal to the United States cruisers now at Rio Janeiro, or about to arrive there, and that said proposals do not limit the transportation to vessels flying the American flag, would respect-fully suggest that such transportation be limited

folly suggest that such transportation be limited to American vessels, and that vessels under a foreign flag be excluded from such competition.

"England limits her mail to English vessels. Why should not the United States employ and encourage, at least in some slight degree, our greatly diminished merchant marine? The trade between San Francisco and New-York is restricted to United States vessels; how much more so should supplies transported from a United States port to a United States cruiser be confined to American bottoms? How proud an American edition must feel to see a vessel with a foreign flag carrying supplies from a home port to a United States cruiser abroad, and at the same time the American merchant marine rapidly disappearing from the ocean, from lack of support and encouragement such as is given by foreign Government to their merchant marine?"

The letter is figned by Thomas Norton & Co. No. 101 Wall-st.; M. F. Pelcering & Co., No. 81 Broad-st.; W. S. Fesse, No. 45 South-st.; Lewis Luckenbach, No. 129 Broad-st., and Pendleton, Carver & Nichols.

TO EXTEND RIVERSIDE PARK.

PLANS FOR LARGE IMPROVEMENTS APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF STREET OPENING.

The plan for improving the Riverside Park waterfront, which had passed the Park and Dock Departments, was yesterday formally approved by the Hoard of Street Opening. It extends the park west of the railroad tracks to the bulkhead line of the river, siving it a water-frontage of 15,000 feet, but receives to the Dock Department 1,100 feet at Seventy-ninth-st, and 825 feet at Ninety-sixth-st. for piers. The property-owners interested in this part of the city accept the plan as a satisfactory attlement of a long agitation, as the fairest that could be reached. The city already owns most A LARGE PURCHASE OF CLOTHING.

Vegel Brothers, at Broadway and Thirty-first-st., have sold their entire business to Ehrich Brothers, of Sixth-ave and Twenty-third-st, Vogel Brothers started in business a few months ago. A building as erected especially adapted to their wants, and I was stocked with first-entra goods of all kinds or men and loys. The enormous stock and the rent entrarise shown by Vogel Brothers were at the time much talked about, but the hard times income the first stocked with their success and on December 6 a series was appeared to No declain was reached on the question of compelling the railroad company be first their success and on December 6 a series was appeared to No declain was reached on the question of compelling the railroad company to build bridge over its tracks at Westchester and Vanderbilt aves, commissioner Haffen's plans for widening willings and the entire stock of goods was all for a visioner from One-hundred-and-stry-direct starts and the street of the park and the entire stock of goods was all for a visioner from One-hundred-and-stry-direct starts and the street over the New-York, New-Haven and Hartfort Raifrono tracks, to camed with the building of the stock at extremely low prices in a we bridge at First-ave, were approved. One-hundred with the burden was a start of the park and the street of the first-ave, were approved.

AN EXCELLENT LIFE INSURANCE REPORT. The forty-ninth annual report of the New-York Insurance Company, published on another, shows an income for the year of over \$10.00,

POLICE PUZZLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

No. NOT THE CASE.

The standard of Part of Par



to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others, and enjoy but is also known as General, pleaded guilty to life more, with less expenditure, by more grand largery in General Sessions yesterday. Re-corder Smyth remanded him unto Tuesday for sen-the needs of physical leng, will attest the value

> ratisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts the Exchange at 10 a. m. te-day. on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them, and it is perfectly free from every

objectionable substance. and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the ported that on January II, thirty miles north of California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Better that on January B. thirty mines herid of Hatterna, he saw a school of whales. There were over haif a dozen whales in the rechool, and some of them were large ones. The same evening he saw two large whales off the Capes of Delaware. The captain says it is unusual to see whales of the South at this season of the year.

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Morgne, and probably would have to be buried in the Potter's Field,

LUNCHEON FOR REPUBLICAN EDITORS.

THE MEMBERS OF THE STATE ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINED. A parting funcheon was given by Whitelaw Reid at his home, No. 631 Madison-s.ve., yesterday at 1 p. m., to the Republican State Editorial Association of New-York. The table was laid with fifty cov-ers, and the following persons were present as guests: gers, Newark; Marc. V. Johnson, "The Register," Randolph; Henry A. Phillips, "The Journal," Lowville, John P. Alexander, "The Times," Oswego: Advertiser," Dansville; E. G. Salisbury, "The Cou-rier," Geneva; H. A. Dudiey, "The Western Newthe ents a quart, frish putatoes, \$2 to \$1 a collection, \$2 to \$2 to

Violations of the law for regulating the sale of demargarine were again under discussion at a largely attended meeting of the Mercantile Ex-change yesterday forenoon, with President William Wills in the chair. Halsey Fitch read a letter from Frederick C. Schraub, Commissioner of Agriculture, saying that there was no provision in the law for his department or any other to enforce it, and that it provided no penalty for its violation. Mr. Halsey read the law, it provides that no money appropriated by law for any State institution, or money so appropriated received by any charitable, many, who live better than others, and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's heat preducts to the needs of physical teing, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy. Syrup of Figs.

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Captain Hawthorn, of the steamer El Norte, from Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c. New-Orleans, which arrived here yesterday, re-